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## For President, JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILTE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson.

6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll 10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT. JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRISON | tion-had ruthlessly trodden down all our letter:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1860.

MR. EVERETT.-The National Intelligence says: "It is known that a portion of the Democracy at Charleston, yielding to the caraest representations of a portion of the Southern Opposition, was anxious to secure the nomination of Mr. Everett for Vice President of the United States, in conjunction with some Democrat as candidate for the first office in the people's gift, and thus, in the idea of Mr. Breckinridge, an 'appeal' might be made to all who 'rebelled' against the 'Republican alliance.' The friends and admirers of Mr. Everett will doubtless rejoice that

gia for a fusion of all parties, on a commo

electoral ticket, and Mr. Gaskill, a support

who make the music and hold the wires.

that city on the 18th says:

object to any one article."

of the Bethel Church League:

"He read from the Memphis Appeal of July

25, 1860, what purported to be a copy of the

Constitution of the Southern League. This

had been copied into the Nashville Patriot

and other Opposition papers. This document,

so far as he was charged as being connected

with it, he pronounced a vile and infamous

forgery. He did form a Southern League.

and never heard of but one, which he formed

at Montgomery. These slanders were uttered

for party purpose. No man's private charac-

ter was safe from the assaults of a corrupt

did not know what effect they would have on

press. He could stand it, however, but h

the country. He was sorry to feel that some

good man might be misled, and would drop

From the Nashville Patriot, Sep. 24, 1860.

his honored name was not subjected to any such unnatural association; but if such a 'coalition' had been effected, and if Mr. Everett could have brought Limself to accept the position thus assigned to him, who suppose for an instant that his 'nationality' and 'conservatism' would have been subjected to the slightest suspicion or the least question? As it is, however, the case is entirely different, for the Democracy are great believers in the adage that 'circumstances alter cases."

The editor of the Washington Star, the pertaining to the African slave trade: lesser organ of the Administration, recently made some remarks in his paper which were not deemed sufficiently ultra for the Breckinride-Yancevites; and, by way of punishment, he was expelled from one of the party

Mr. PEYOR, of Virginia. As the gentle clubs of which he was a member. A few days ago, a proposition was made in Georer of the Breckinridge-Yancevite ticket, favored it. He was immediately expelled from the party Executive Committee at Atlanta, serve to illustrate the tyranny of the Demohe god of battle, then I am willing to make the is cratic party of which the disunionists are a faction. The party seeks to crush out all to him that Virginia will not be behind Ala

freedom of opinion and action, and to render Allow me at this moment to notice the itself all-powerful would enslave the intellects of its followers. It it dared do it the midons to South Carolina, Virginia only tertures of the Inquisition would be resorted brew herself forward to arrest the march of to for the punishment of the obstinate. If aggression, it being intimated that Virginia for nothing else, the party should be beaten, was Alabama at that hour? I throw no asand annihilated, for this spirit, which would repress all that is free, noble and generous in human nature, and make its disciples so many puppets to be moved by the masters expressed, lewing everything else out of considera-

Mr. Yancey at Knoxville-Ourselves. Mr. Yancey.-I am most happy, infinitely The KnoxvIlle Whig, of the 20th inst., in appy, that I have drawn from the gentleman giving the points of Mr. Yancey's speech in from Virginia (Mr. Pryor) this declaration, even such as it is. That gage which he has "He denounced the writers of certain arti thrown to Alabama I take up with the highcles in the Nashville Patritor and Memphi est pleasure, I place it in my cap, and trust Appeal, as infamous liars and wicked slanthe time is NOT FAR DISTANT when I shall meet that DERERS, and said he had charged the same in contleman in that contest. (Renewed applause.) effect, before 12,000 persons in Memphis Success and high fortune until we meet again, and when the editor of the Appeal was said to be in the assembly! He denied organing a then - what God wills. This is a friendly gage, for I do not take it to be hostile! I re "Southern League" at Bethel Church in Alaoice that I have met one whom at that hour oama, but boasted of organizing one-in I shall be able to find side by side with me Montgomery, where he resides, and read its doing battle in the cause of our common constitution, daring any man to rise up and country. I find, as I trust, that I have not spoken in vain. I find the spirit of my Vir-The Knoxville Register of the same date rinia friend rises with my own. (Applause.) also gives a synopsis of the speech, and gives I find that the sympathies of his own high the following in relation to our publication and chivalrous nature are not to be kept

down by party influence. (Renewed applause.) When the banner is flung to the breeze, his eye glistens and his heart beats in unison with that of the Southern man who spoke frankly and fearlessly in a Southern ause. I find that, although this morning, when cautious and prudent Virginia would only act with a united South, now she will act with Alabama alone. (Continued applause and cheers.) That is an advance in entiment which gives me token that the public mind is not far behind the standard of what is Southern duty towards Northern aggression. I have more hopes now. Why should we ogitate this question? Cui bono. That question is answered already in this hall.

Let us bare our arms, show how far are

a tear of regret over those who prostitute our rights, and who have prospered by rol their talents in this base work of calumny. bing us of them. Let us show what has be The truth of this matter is this: The Patri come of the prosperity of our country. Let of pever said Mr. Yancey formed the Bethel us show that we have but little else to lose Church League; but we stated that on the now; the flesh being taken, the blood is folday that it was formed (July 10, 1858,) Mr. lowing the knife that cut into us in the form Yancey was at Bethel Church and made a of law. Let us show that only the forms of speech. We connected him with that League government are left, while the spirit has dethat far. He has never denied that, and we parted; that though the temple is left, its dely him to its denial. So far as the Constipriests are slain; though the altar may be totion of the Bethel Church League is conthere, the fire had died out upon it. Go to cerned, we gave it as published in the papers our people, I say, and laying aside every of that day. We have the statement, and fear, laying aside every weight which may have beretofore twice published it, of a friend retard us in trying to run this race for our of Mr. Yancey, that it was written by a distinrights, discuss this question before them. guished lawyer of Montgomery, Ala., who, at the time he wrote and published it, occupied a high But when we shall have been refused, that will be one other evidence before the Southjudicial position. When Mr. Yancey pronoun ern mind that injustice is the dominant spirit ees it a forgery, therefore he pronounces his of the hour in our national legislature; there friend a willful falsifier. They may settle it between them, and to enable Mr. Yancey to will be one more link between Northern and Southern men; there will be, it may be, one do so, we are ready to give him the name of his friend who made the statement to us. It matters not to us who wrote the constitution. or who formed the Bethel Church League. We simply stated facts, and we have given Mr. Yancey the full benefit of his explanations and denials as contained in his "address to the democracy of Tennessee " and in his until they find that there is a South, and they Memphis speech, in these columns. If be persists in stating either that we charged him with forming the Bethel Church League, or that we were concerned in any way is forging its constitution, he persists in what he

Later in the debate we find the follow-

falsehood. That is all. We reproduce the above from our own columns, at this time, that Mr. YANCEY, if he has occasion to refer to the PATRIOT in his THAT IS THE GOOD, I propose, by agitating speech to-night, may know the facts.

the Bethel Church League, as it came to us in the Alabama papers, with the statement "Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, at half past four, that Mr. YANGSY was at Bethel Church and resumed his speech as follows. I must ask made a speech on the 10th July, the day on pardon of the convention for having detained them from the consideration of this question, which it was stated the League was formed. after the time to which it was adjourned. From these facts we inferred that Mr. Y. was But I know they will not blame me, when I cognizant of the League, and that it met his tell them that I have been engaged over a approbation. The supposed constitution was certainly written by some Judge in Alabama and was published in papers of that State as having been adoped at Bethel Church. Whether it was so adopted perhaps Mr YAN-CEY can tell us. However that may be, we did Mr. YANCEY the justice to publish his disclaimers of being concerned in that particular League promptly on their publica-

knows to be a deliberate and an infamous

We simply published the constitution of

Mr. Vancey's Friendship for the made many speeches during the present can-

he will again, doubtless, do to-night. We from the statute-book of your common coun settled rule of construction that Congress shall make no comment on these former dec- try.

having spoken, the writer says: ly, that the present struggle is not of recent origin—that it is as old as the Government dare openly to proclaim, then I recognize the REPEAL OF THE AGES OF 1807, 1819, 1851. WE itself-that it is a struggle on the part of fact that the Union of our fathers has long MUST DEMAND THAT IT SHALL BE A SETTLED the North to absorb the whole political pow- since been dissolved by oppression and fraud; POLICY OF THIS GOVERNMENT, THAT WHEREdemonstrated this, and that inasmuch as the North had succeeded in her aim by violating the fundamental principles of the Constiturights under the foot of power exercised by a majority, in defiance of all constitutional restraints, the time had come for revolution; that in the language of the immortal George M. general movement can be made that will the South should have that party its ally in Troup, 'The argument was exhausted, and we clear out the Augean stable. If the democ-Troup, 'The argument was exhausted, and we

nust stand to our arms.' "When I heard this language," continues the writer, "my spirit leaped in gladness. To bear Alabama thus speak, intoxicated me with joy, and the gallant delegate, I felt, was at once embalmed in the great heart of the South.

In an address of welcome to the delegates to the Southern Convention at Montgomery, no sectional party can ever do it. But if we Als., on the 10th May, 1858, Mr. YANGEY

"I must be allowed, at least on my own be alf, to welcome you, too, as but the foreshadowing of that far more important body, important as you evidently will be, that, i ustice and wrong shall continue to rule e hour and councils of the dominant section of this country, must, ere long, assemble upon Southern soil for the purpose of devising some measure by which not only your idustrial, but your social and political relaions shall be placed upon the basis of an inlependant sovereignty, which will have within itself a unity of climate, a unity of soil, a unity of production, and a unity of social relations; that unity which alone can be the basis of a successful and permanent govern-

The following is from a debate which took place in that Convention on a resolution ap

Mr. YANCEY. Will my friend from Vir- among other things: ipon which the South is prepared to assert

man has addressed an interrogatory to me, I will reply to it. In the first place-I speak an individual-1 say this: I am not willing to assert the rights of the South on a proposition to kidnap cannibals from Africa, r to buy savages from the King of Dahomy. But I say this, that when a Black Republican President is installed in the Executive mansion in Washington, and the power of the government is palpably in his hands, and when gentlemen can satsfy the intelligence of the people of the Southern States in sufficient numbers to justify the action of rational men that we should oppeal to posterity and sue. I repeat to the gentleman, that I pledge

neer, that when Jackson dispatched his myrought to have assumed the defensive. Where persion upon that gallant State, but I repel all aspersion upon Virginia. And I will say this, and in behalf of Virginia, that when an issue is presented upon which the people of Alabama, by the voice of the mojority fully and fairly ion, are willing to leave the Union upon mature

In this matter, continued Mr. Yancey, we consideration, we of Virginia will be ready to go are not without a great precedent. Long before the Declaration of Independence, long before it was dreamed (save by a few) that the colonies would be compelled to withdraw from the British empire-while the provincial Congress were even discussing the phraseology of their petitions to the King to redress their grievances, the colonists, acting on the wise, practical principle of "Pray to God, and keep your powder dry," formed committees of safety all over the country. Those committees were active in forming a public opinion, and giving voice to that opinon, in gathering up munitions of war, and in every conceivable way organizing our ancestry in such an array that when independence was declared they were able to crown it with the triumph of Yorktown. The lesson and the example are eminently suggest-

editor of the Richmond South, Mr. YANGEY prepared to resist the overwhelming, illegal wrote a letter to Mr. P., of which the follow-

"It is equally true that I do not expect Virginia to take any initiative steps towards a dissolution of the Union, when that exigency shall be forced upon the South. Her position as a border State and a well considered Southern policy (a policy which has been DI-THE ABLEST MEN IN VIRGINIA, as you sourself must be aware) would seem to demand that, when such a movement takes place by any considerable number of Southern States, Vireffective friends than by moving out of the eracy a long abolition, hostile border to successful, in time Virginia and the other oorder States that desire it, could join the Southern Confederacy, and be protected by the power of its arms and its diplomacy.'

In a letter addressed to Mr. Jas. D. MEAD-1859, he said: 257

"In my opinion the South at this time correct principles as she is sadly in need of true men in her councils. She has often enough enunciated sound platforms and link snapped which binds Southern men to creeds, which has often been frittered away bear upon our representatives in Congress, uphold them, without compromise, against all other interests, whether they be the interled our fathers will yet raise up tor us a Moses | now in her service; but I do say that they WHERE WE ARE BOUND TO MAKE BRICKS FOR OUR OPPRESSORS WITHOUT EVEN STRAW TO RELIEVE while others of ample ability and individuality are absorbed in their own personal ad-

promise of Southern issues.

"You ask if I am a Distribution of Per se? If by that is meant am I in favor of distribution in preference to constitutional union, I answer that I am not, and never have been. I 1850 Federal Government had admitted California cheering account: as a State, formed under the freesoil process of squatter sovereignty, bad dismembered

constitution was raised when those shackles who import African slaves into this ex-Union, as Beclared by Himself.

Hon. W. L. Yancey, of Ala., is announced to speak in this city to-night; and that his auditors may know something of the views and purposes heretofore held and expressed and purposes heretofore held and expre by him, we group below, for their information, some extracts from, what in current to fall upon those of the North and be heard. I know we shall not succeed. The mover in the Constitution no express grant of such

vass, in which he seems to have inculcated disparaging your institutions, and in viola- which cannot be executed without implying a very devoted attachment to the Union, as disparaging your institutions, and in violation cannot be executed without impriving tion of your constitution, will ever be wiped the power to probibit that trade. It is a has no power unless it is necessary to be im-

shall make no comment on these former declarations, preferring to have Mr. Yancey to speak for himself.

Mr. Yancey admitted in his speech at Memphis and elsewhere that he favored the secession of the Southern States from the Union in 1850-51; and further proof of this fact is therefore unnecessary. But to show that he therefore unnecessary are the therefore unnecessary are the therefore unnecessary. But to show that he therefore unnecessary are the therefore unnecessary. But to show that he therefore unnecessary are the trained union—not that which now; could I save the Union—not that which now; could I save th was active in that behalf, we give an extract from an account of a meeting in Macon, Ga, in 1850, published in the Columbia (South Carolina) Telegraph, and republished in the trampled beneath the toot of party necessity it did not have the power so to declare before by all the dominant parties that rule the that year, under the same identical clause?" country, that are not openly for us, but by In a speech at Columbia, South Carolina, stealth, lest their constituents shall find them July 8, 1853, he is reported to have said : "The Hon. William L. Yancey followed, in out, in order to preserve the spoils of this a masterly exposition of Southern wrongs, government in their hands; when I find that "If we remain in the Union, we must deand the remedy for them. He showed clear- we have no right except that of concession, mand a repeal of every unconstitutional act against

er of the Government, and on the part of the and I can say that there is no drop in this EVER SLAVERY SHALL EXIST UNDER THE FLAG South to preserve her constitutional rights; heart that I am not ready to shed in defence of the Union, it shall receive full and that the whole history of the controversy of our rights against that Union."

ADEQUATE PROTECTION FROM THE FEDERAL Soon after the adjournment of the Mont-GOVERNMENT. gomery Convention, he peaned the following The first thing to do in the Union is to en

DEAR SIR: Your kind letter of the 15th is great power in the South is the Democratic eccived. I hardly agree with you that a party, it is of the highest importance that

MONTGOMERY, June 15, 1858.

received. I hardly agree with you that a

(and it is only in them that we can hope for

any effective movement,) we shall fire the

The idea has been shadowed forth in the

name of "League of United Sontherners,"

"The system of labor in the North and

For one, said Mr. Y., my convictions are

clear that it will be folly on the part of the

south hereafter to trust her rights exclusive-

But no sectional party can aid you in

Union; for, if you are all united, you would

still be a minority, and would array against

you the sectional power of the majority sec-

low-citizens entertained like convictions.

e party men. He bided the time when they

would throw off the shackles both of parties

and of the Government, and assert their in-

Mr. Y. said he should prepare for the con-

ideration of the South the formation of

Leagues of United Southerners," all over

the South, pledged to diffuse and sustain

pure constitutional views of the rights of

the South in the Union, or, as a last resort,

of aiding the South to resume her delegated

powers, and to become a Scuthern Confed-

lependence in a Southern Confederacy.

What then? Mr. Y. said, for bimself he

y to the care of any national party.

In haste, yours, &c., W. L. YANCEY.

enlarge, but to suggest merely.

To James Slaughter, Esq.

South are also antagonistic.

desver to inductrinate all parties in our

midst with these constitutional views. The

this contest. cold and of the property of the contract of the little of the cold racy were overthrown, it would result in giv-To obtain the aid of the Democracy in this ing place to a greater and bangeler swarm of contest, it is necessary to make a contest in The remedy of the South is not in such a its Charleston Convention. In that body, process. It is in a diligent organization of Donglas's adherents will press his doctrine her true men for the prompt resistance of the to a decision. If the State Rights men keep next aggression. It must come in the nature out of that Convention, that decision must of things. No national party can save us; inevitably be against the South, and that, either in direct favor of the Douglas doctrine could do as our fathers did-organize "comor by the endorsement of the Cincinnati nittees of salety" all over the cotton Slates,

platform, under which Dougas claims shelter for his principles. The State Rights men should present in the Convention their de-Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give mands for approval, and they will obtain an wrage to each other, and, at the proper moment, endorsment of their demands, or a denial opinion, the States Rights men should secede | Lincoln 4. from the Convention, and appeal to the outh by Mr. Ruffin; has been taken up and whole people of the South without distincrecommended by the Advertiser, under the tion of parties, and organize another Convention apon the basis of their principles ; who keeping up the old party relations on all and go into the election with a candidate ther questions, will hold the Southern issue nominated by it, as a grand Constitutional paramount, and will influence parties, Legisparamount, and will influence parties, Legis-latures and statesmen. I have no time to Black Republican may be elected. If this be inaugurated, and the sword and the Treasury of the Federal Government shall | South Carolinian, Oct. 23. In a speech at Bethel Church on the 10th be placed in the keeping of that party. I of July, 1858, he was reported to have said, would suggest that the several State Legislatures should, by law, require their governthe Black Republican candidate for the Presidency will receive a majority of the elector- 22 months and 4 days. al votes, to call a convention of the people of each State to assemble in ample time to proride for their safety before the 4th of March, 1861. If, however, a Black Republican should not be elected, then in pursuance of ie policy of making this contest within the ion, we should initiate measures, in Conress, which should lead to a repeal of all he unconstitutional acts against slavery. f we should fail to obtain so just a system o

and little hope of justice for the South in the Union, but he should be willing to wait and On the night of the secession at Charles try all expedients, till a majority of his felton. 30th April last, Mr YANCEY is reported The people are devoted to parties, and will

"Mr. Yancey appeared, and was proud and ppy to see the South taking so proud a potion in favor of her Constitutional rights He spoke of the seceding delegates as about to form the "Constitutional Demacratic Convention," and of the delegates who remained as composing the "Rump Convention." He said this Rump Convention would speedily be in fact a Sectional Convention, and would epresent only a faction of the free-soil senment of the North. He said the South must come up as a unit, and vindicate its Constitutional rights. Every ultra sentiment was applauded with mad enthusiasm. Yancey said that, perhaps even now the pen of the historian was nibbed to write the story of a new revolution. At this, some one in the crowd cried "Three cheers for the Independent Southern Republic!" They were given with a will."

In a speech at Greenville, South Carolina on the 2d of July last, he is reported by the Columbia South Carolinian thus:

"These and several other potent arguments prove most conclusively that the bond of union has been snapped asunder, and the only ligament that holds the mighty and cumbrous muss together is commerce. It is only now for the first time the South presents an unbroken front-now for the first time she has told the North, in actions not to be mistaken, that she will concede no more-that the days of our compromises are past-that she must have her few remaining rights respectedthat she must have equality in the united confederation, or independence outside it. The letter to Mr. SLAUGHTER having been | The South, holding the Constitution in one published, and criticised by Mr. Payon, then | hand and the sword of justice in the other, is hordes of Northern aggression."

Whether these various utterances will place Mr. YANCEY in the ranks of the disunionists, we leave the reader to determine.

HUMPHREY MARSHALL, the wagon load of grease and gas, which the Breckinridgers GESTED AND UNDERSTOOD AND APPROVED BY carried off from the camp of the Know Nothings, is still on his travels in Kentucky. He has made himself as ridiculous as the hero of one of NEAL's charcoal sketches, who, to ginia and the other border States, should work off some of his surplus fat, spent a porremain in the Union, where by their position and their counsels, they could prove more Philadelphia, to the no little amusement of Union, and thus giving the Southern Confed- the hundreds of ragged urchins who play in the streets of the Quaker City. By the 6th watch. In the event of the movement being of November, Humpher will retire to his home, "a leaner if not a wiser man."

The Union and American growls over the defeat of Jo. LANE for the Senate in Oreows, of Dadeville, Ala., on the 16th Jone, gon. Why, neighbor, do you wish him returned to the Senate, if you believe he is to be elected to the Vice Presidency? Will not not so much in need of platforms or belief in one office do him? Or must be have two to satisfy his rapacious maw?

TREMENDOUS EFFECT.—The letter of B. R. Northern men; another powerful link of party domination, of ambition on the part of selfish politicians will be torn away from the creation of their idolatry; and the pure in-fluence of public opinion will be brought to terests of the South and who can and will effect. It has actually converted eight menevery one of them from the Breckinridge until they find that there is a South, and they will turn away from the flesh pots of Egypt, and take their tate with Israel. The horn will come, rest assured, when the God who ranks, on account of this letter. If any man who shall learn from the burning bush what is the will of Heaven, and what is to be our destiny; who will lear that the burning bush what is to be our destiny; who will lear that the burning bush what is to be our destiny; who will lear the burning bush what is to be our destination. wishes proof of this it can be easily obtain-Rice and a McGraw in every county, the Douglas and Bell parties would be both vancement, which invariably requires a com- strengthened largely .- Montgomery Confedera-

best informed gentlemen in Louisiana, who I advocated disunion on three grounds, viz: has been canvassing Mississippi thoroughly, That in the month of August of that year the | sends to the New Orleans Bee the annexed

"I firmly believe that the State of Missisthe slaveholding State of Texas and annexed a part of its soil to the Territory of New deemed and discuthralled from sectionalism. tell them that I have been engaged over a good bottle of wine with good southern men in drinking to this sentiment, which I have the honor to propose to this convention:

'THE UNITY OF THE SOUTH FOR THE SAKE OF THE SOUTH FOR THE SAKE OF THE SOUTH, AND FOR NOTHING ELSE.''

From the same debate we cull the following additional passages, attributed to Mr.

YANCEY:

"Now, I acknowledge my conviction that we shall not succeed. I tell you that we never shall wrest justice from the dominant mow, if it were expedient.

the slaveholding State of Texas and annexed a part of its soil to the Territory of New Mexico, and had abolished the internal slave trade between the States and the District of Columbia; and had thus in effect destroyed the constitutional compact of the Union. The middle and southern portions will go for Bell. I have no doubt that her recorded vote on the 6th November stand redeemed and diseuthralled from sectionalism. The Northern portion of the State, I am assured upon the best authority, will cast almost its entire vote for Bell and Douglas. The middle and southern portions will go for Bell. I have no doubt that her recorded vote on the 6th November stand redeemed and diseuthralled from sectionalism. The Northern portion of the State, I am assured upon the best authority, will cast almost its entire vote for Bell and Douglas. The middle and southern portions will go for Bell. I have no doubt that her recorded vote on the 6th November will shine clear as the moon, on the Constitution and the Union question, and terrible to the great Secession party as an army with banners."

Massacutser's Polynces.—The three par-

tion, both in his address to the democracy of this State, in reply to Messrs. Carrott. and Watterson, and in his Memphis speech. We have been careful to do him no intentional injustice, and we trust he will do us none.

We shall not succeed. I tell you that we never shall wrest justice from the dominant now, if it were expedient.

North. They have the power, and the will to exercise it. They have a ferocious haved of the South: they have the shackles upon us, and will not loose them at the cry of justice, and we trust he will do us none.

Massacutsers Potrics.—The three parnow, if it were expedient.

"There is one other question to which I will bruff; allude; I refer to the foreign in the fourth and fifth districts, uniting on using its best endeavors, through its marginal tice, because the voice of justice and of the shall and judges, to convict as pirates all against Messrs. Rice and Burlingame. THE RESIDENCE, convenient to bust | Breckingidge Democracy. Let the Breckin | Just received and for size by a a range of a a range of a large this day, the first

"I am Clay of Kentucky!" When the Ex-Hon. James B. Clay of Fayette county, Kentucky, was addressing the citizens of Covington, on Thursday night last, the Norfolk questions, which were promptly and fully answered by Mr. Doug-las, and which Mr. Breckinridge did not

In reply to the interrogatory, "Would the election of Lincoln be just cause for secession?" he said, "I am ready to answer this question, and I say it a'nt." He was then immediately asked if he spoke for Mr. Breckinridge, and by his authority, to which pertinent query he replied, "Major Breckinridge is my dearest friend, but I speak for no man but myself, and I AM CLAY OF KEN-TUCKY " The closing portion of the sentence was strongly emphasized, and was marked by a pompous elevation of the body. An audible laugh circulated through the crowd, and something akin to pity (perhaps it was contempt) played for a moment on the faces of those who had known and loved

After Mr. Clay had completed his speech Judge Hogan of Grant county, Kentucky, was introduced to the meeting by Major Harris, and proceeded to ventilate his position and fame. The Judge, by the way, is an honest old soul, afflicted by a diarrhea of words and a general sparseness and confusion of ideas; but notwithstanding these drawbacks, his political prelections generally amuse by their disclosures of sly humor. The Judge, in brief, is a character, and seldom fails to provoke fun. Nor did he fail to "make his mark" on this occasion. He "improved the occasion to answer the first Norfolk queston substantially the same as it had been answered by Mr. Clay, and immediately added with stentorian voice: "Major Breckinridge is my best right-hand friend; ('right bower' would have been more forcible here !) but I do not speak for him, but for mysell, and I am Hogan of Grant." The application, whether intended or accidental. was instantly perceived by the crowd, and there was a general and hearty roar of laughter, but it may well be doubted if Clay

both distinguished Democrats of Alabama, publish a card in the Montgomery Confederaby letter, but have received no answer. Of course they haven't .- Columbus Eng.

The vote was taken on the cars between Memphis and Brownsville in this y one organized, concerted action, we can PRE- If endorsed, we shall have greater hope of State a tew days ago and resulted as follows: CIPITATE THE COTTON STATES INTO A REVOLU- triumph within the Union. If denied, in my | Bell 97, Douglas 88; Breckinridge 32; and

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In this city yesterday, of disease of the heart, Jours LANCASTER, son of J. H. and Julia Smith McGill, aged three years, two months and twenty-six days, idence, High Street this (Friday) evening at 3 o'clock

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